



## 16 forced from homes by early fire

**BLAZE** Sixteen people will be out of their homes for a few days after their north-end Dartmouth apartment building caught fire yesterday morning.

The early-morning fire at 106 Albrow Lake Rd. started in an upstairs laundry room. Firefighters caught it quickly, but most apartments have some damage.

Red Cross volunteers showed up at about 3 a.m. with cots, blankets and food for the tenants, most of whom have found other places to stay. **METRO HALIFAX**

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The famous Queen Elizabeth 2 ocean liner makes its way out of Halifax Harbour yesterday afternoon.

# 'End of an era' for legendary liner

QE2 makes final voyage from Halifax en route to retirement

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**The world's most famous ocean liner has bid fond farewell to Halifax.**

The Queen Elizabeth 2 made its final trip to the Nova Scotia capital yesterday as the ship gets set to retire in November and be turned into a floating hotel in Dubai.

Dozens of on-lookers, mostly holding cameras, watched from the Halifax waterfront late in the afternoon as the ship left Pier 21 and took a counter-

clockwise turn around George's Island before leaving Halifax Harbour and heading out to sea.

"It's amazing," said Linda Ross, who was visiting from the South Shore. "To me, (the QE2) carries so many stories. It's an end of an era."

The ship's nine hour visit yesterday marked its 27th trip into Halifax. Its maiden voyage to the city was on Oct. 11, 1973.

"So much of it is tradition," said Halifax's Barbara Barrett, who watched the ship set sail with her mother Helen. "She just

**"So much of it is just tradition. She just represents so many things."**

Barbara Barrett

represents so many things."

Since its royal naming by Queen Elizabeth II in 1967, the QE2 has logged more than 5.6 million nautical miles and has carried over 2.5 million passengers. The ship was heading off to Quebec City when it left Halifax yesterday to complete its final tour of New England and Canada.

The ship, based out of

Southampton, England, will bid a final farewell to the United States in New York on October 16. It officially completes its service as a cruise ship in November and will go down as the longest serving liner of the Cunard Line.

"It's very special to be on here," said traveler Chris Collier, who is from Northern England. "We're going to miss it when it goes."

## Major drug bust nets 12 arrests

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RCMP have arrested 12 people after a large-scale overnight drug bust in Liscomb, on Nova Scotia's Eastern Shore yesterday.

Sometime after midnight, RCMP caught smugglers unloading three speedboats loaded with "hundreds of pounds" of cannabis resin, also known as hash oil.

Sgt. Mark Gallagher couldn't say for sure what the street value of the drugs was, but said it was destined for Ontario and Quebec.

"It's a significant seizure. We feel that it's linked to organized crime in Ontario," Gallagher said.

"It really will have an effect on the market, I'd say nationally."

The 12 people were not facing charges as of deadline, but Gallagher said they're likely to appear in a Halifax courtroom today.

Gallagher wouldn't say how long police had been setting up the operation, but the sting involved backup from the Coast Guard, the navy and the Canada Border Services Agency.

## Illegal substance

- Hash oil is a thick liquid made from dissolving hashish or marijuana in solvents like acetone, alcohol or butane. It's commonly sold in one- to five-gram vials, spread on cigarette papers and smoked.

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Former Saint Mary's University students came back to campus last weekend for homecoming. Events included a luncheon for anyone earlier than the Class of '58, harbour tours and a barbecue. **METRO HALIFAX**

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## Give your car a sick day

Call it "don't bring your car to work day." Fusion Halifax is encouraging people to bike, bus, skateboard or walk to work today to help reduce greenhouse gases. A team of volunteers in bright-red shirts promises to "reward" people who leave their cars at home.

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## Doors open at Laing House

Community welcome to come out for announcement

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### Laing House is opening its doors even wider.

The first of its kind in the country, Laing House provides programs for young people living with mental illness.

Today they're hosting an open house at their location on Barrington Street to announce their expansion of criteria for its members.

Since it opened in 2001, people between the ages of 17-24 with mood disorders and psychosis could sign up for classes and peer support groups.

But starting today, people between the ages of 16-30 will be able to access the centre.

Also, anxiety disorders will be included in the diagnosis criteria.

"There were many youth out there that weren't able to access the support that Laing House offered because they're too old, or they didn't fit our diagnostic criteria," said executive director Shaleen Jones.

But now more people will be able to access Laing House, and they can



Shaleen Jones, executive director of Laing House, sits on the steps of the house on Barrington Street. Laing House is holding an open house today.

stay in the programs for longer.

They're also launching a mentorship program, matching veterans at Laing House with new members. There are 80 members of Laing House now and they have the capacity for 110.

Life after the diagnosis can be really difficult, Jones said.

"What we try to do with

this whole organization is to empower youth who are living with mental illness to become the people they're meant to be," Jones said.

Programming at Laing House is based on three core areas: individually catered courses such as education and employment; peer support; and community-based programs.

Laing House was created

by Rosemary and Keith Hamilton, who have a son with a mental illness. They discovered support networks and programming just wasn't available, so they used an inheritance to start up Laing House in 2001.

"Rosemary's vision was everyone should have friends and community, a place to live and a job," Jones said.

## Marine science convention welcomes keynote speaker Michaëlle Jean to capital

**ADDRESS** Governor General Michaëlle Jean will open a major marine sciences convention in Halifax today.

She'll give the keynote address this afternoon for the International Council for the Exploration of the Sea (ICES) Annual Science Conference at the World Trade and Convention Centre.

ICES is the world's largest marine science

and advisory body, and 400 researchers from 30 countries will share ideas.

Eighteen scientific themes will be considered including ecosystem health, climate and ocean change and conservation issues.

The Copenhagen-based organization provides non-political advice to 20 member countries which provide funding.

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### News in brief

**ALTERCATION** Armed with a hammer, a man chased another man Saturday. A 25-year-old man was arrested after the incident on Brunswick Street at 1 p.m. The victim wasn't injured.

**DISPUTE** An argument over a stolen ATV turned dangerous Saturday night. A man went to a residence on Waverley Road at around 8:30 p.m. and got into an argument. At one point, the suspect pulled out a handgun, which had the homeowner yelling for police. The suspect fled before police arrived.

**BRAWL** A bartender who tried to intervene in an argument was hit with a broken pool cue Saturday night. Two men got into an argument over a game

of pool at 9:30 p.m. at an establishment on Tacoma Drive. When the bartender tried to break it up, he was assaulted with two pieces of a pool cue. He was hit several times in the head and forearms. The suspect also assaulted two other customers before leaving.

**ROBBERY** A man was robbed by someone he knew Saturday afternoon. The victim was walking in a parking lot on Primrose Street at around 2:30 p.m. when he was approached by another man. The victim was assaulted and dropped his cell phone. The suspect picked it up and demanded other items, but the victim escaped to a nearby store.

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## Student voice needed to carry issues forward

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The Halifax Student Alliance says local governments are ignoring the 30,000 young people who come to the city every year to study.

About 30 people gathered at the group's forum at Saint Mary's University yesterday to talk about changing that.

"We have a municipal election coming up," the group's executive director, Tara Gault, said.

"We know there's interest out there and we wanted to harness it and get it into one room to talk about issues that matter to students."

Started in November to lobby for student issues at the municipal level, the

Halifax Student Alliance was only the third such group in Canada.

Topics on yesterday's agenda included transportation, housing and student safety.

Chris Murphy, co-author of the recent HRM Violence and Public Safety Report, discussed his findings.

He mentioned dollar drinks and the heavy drinking and violent behaviour they can cause. He said the lack of public transportation after midnight is another cause for concern.

He urged the group to get more politically involved.

"Young people don't have an organized voice," Murphy said.

"We tend to know what's best for young

people.

"We tend to ignore what it is they think is the right response."

"Your voice is invisible in most of the debates."

Gault said many students from outside Halifax don't know the rules about voting.

She said the alliance has asked the government for clarification, but have been told no changes can be made until after the municipal vote Oct. 18.

"They have real concerns and issues that are quite valid," said mayoral candidate Shelia Fougere, after taking in some of the discussion.

"They need a voice. They were wise to put a group together to carry that voice forward."

"I think it's a great thing."



Co-author of the HRM Violence and Public Safety Report, Chris Murphy, speaks with students at the Halifax Student Alliance's public forum yesterday. The meeting focused on housing costs, transportation and student safety.

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**Shoreline Cleanup continues all week**

Mayor Peter Kelly is encouraging HRM residents to participate in the TD Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup, which started this past weekend and runs until Saturday.

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# \$2M to keep daycares warm

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**When you want to cut your heating bill at home, you can just put on an extra sweater and turn the heat down. When you run a daycare, it's not quite that easy.**

So news that the province had created a \$2 million fund for licensed daycares looking to cut their energy use was intriguing to Valerie Blaauw, head of the South End Child Care Centre.

Blaauw says the daycare spends about \$7,000 a year

on electric heat at its 25-year-old, city-owned building. With power rates going up 9.4 per cent next year, that means \$650 more on her power bill.

"It's something we have to think about. You really have to make sure you're operating really efficiently," Blaauw said.

The grant can be used for insulation, water heaters, new windows or energy-efficient appliances. It's a new part of a 10-year, \$10 million plan launched in 2006, which increases the number of full-time, licensed spaces in the province by

**"I hope every centre takes advantage of the program."**

Community Services Minister Judy Stretch 1,000 and adds 550 more subsidized spaces for low-income parents.

The province announced Friday the second part of that plan, which will see the number of child-care spaces across the province jump by about 1,050. About 250 of those are in the Halifax area.

Community Services Minister Judy Stretch said

the energy grant wasn't part of the original plan, but daycare owners said it would help.

"There's no question that everybody's feeling the energy pinch," Stretch said Friday.

She said it's a one-time grant, but she'll consider doing it again if there's money available once this \$2 million is spent.

"I hope every centre takes advantage of the program."

The program includes expansion loans for daycares, but Blaauw said it wasn't the right time for her centre, so she didn't apply.

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## Heroes to get province's first Medals of Bravery

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They saved lives, and for their bravery they'll be awarded medals by the premier next month.

Four men were chosen to be the first recipients of Nova Scotia's Medals of Bravery. The ceremony is scheduled for Oct. 29th.

Jeffery Skaling of Canning saved a young woman's life. She was in danger of drowning by Lumsden Dam, but Skaling swam to her, pulled her in, and performed CPR.

Ira Moody Barkhouse and Arnold Whynott of Mahone Bay saw an airplane crash near Bridgewater. They fought the fire in the wreckage and pulled

out the passenger.

A.G. McRae of Black Point came across a car accident on Highway 103. He quickly pulled out a woman and her son from the burning wreckage.

"These are Nova Scotians who have found themselves in extraordinary situations and who have responded with great courage," said Premier Rodney MacDonald in a statement.

"We are very proud to have such individuals in our province — people who, in the face of danger, made the choice to act."

An advisory panel was made up of a former justice, police and paramedic representatives, as well as government and military personnel.

## Lego tinkering yields Secrets of the Pharaohs

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A crowd of excited children — and more than a few adults — gathered at the Discovery Centre in Halifax yesterday to see the completion of a 50-hour Lego project.

"All ages get excited about it," said Lego Certified Professional, Robin Sather, 43.

"We all have Lego in our past somewhere. In some way it ties into everyone's experience."

One of just six certified professionals in the world, and the only Canadian, Sather spent the weekend in Halifax building an enormous Lego Sphinx. There's an ongoing contest to guess how many blocks were used, but the Sphinx's head weighs about 200 pounds.

It's part of the Discovery Centre's Secret of the

Pharaohs exhibit, where scenes from the past, artifacts, and hieroglyphics are entirely made of Lego.

Sather says he approaches Lego building a lot like a writer, going through a series of drafts. He starts with sketches, builds a small model, and finally starts the project itself, tinkering with the plans along the way.

Owen Grace, 37, is a member of Nova Lug, a group of local Lego enthusiasts with basements full of the tiny building blocks. He helped Sather build the Sphinx, the largest structure Grace has ever worked on.

"The wealth of knowledge just tucked away in (Sather's) brain is amazing," Grace said. He says he'll take the techniques he's learned and reapply them to his own building.

The exhibit will be at the Discovery Centre until January.



Workers at the Discovery Centre in Halifax put the finishing touches on a Sphinx made entirely of Lego blocks. The 200-pound head was lowered onto the structure's body yesterday afternoon.

### News in brief

**PROSTITUTION** Two women were arrested for prostitution on Friday morning. A 41-year-old woman was arrested on Agricola Street and a 36-year-old was arrested on Windmill Road early Friday morning.

**ASSAULT** Reports of two men smashing a vehicle with a baseball bat had police speeding over to Londra Court. They found a woman had been assaulted and a car damaged. A 20-year-old male suspect fled, but police caught up with him

in the Cranberry Crescent area.

**REMOVAL** Police got a call Friday night that a man was assaulted and forcibly removed from an Evans Ave. address. As police were talking to a woman who lived there, the victim called her to say he had been let out of the vehicle. He had minor injuries, but wouldn't co-operate with police. Officers found the suspect vehicle in Dartmouth. The victim said he knew the suspects.

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# Atlantic Accord hotly debated in South Shore

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**Gerald Keddy, incumbent Tory MP for South Shore-St. Margaret's Bay, may be facing the toughest battle of his career in the upcoming general election.**

According to his opponents, voters in the riding aren't thrilled with his handling of the Atlantic Accord issue last year.

"A lot of people are talking about what's perceived to be a betrayal by Gerald Keddy on the Atlantic Accord issue, in terms of not following through like Bill Casey did," said Liberal candidate and Bridgewater chiropractor Bill Smith.

Keddy has been the member of Parliament for the area for 11 years.

In 2007, when Prime Minister Stephen Harper's federal budget did not include Nova Scotia's original offshore deal as it was agreed upon with the previous Liberal government, a battle between the province and Ottawa ensued. Conservative MP Bill Casey for Cumberland-Colchester-Musquodoboit Valley was the only Nova Scotia MP who, in the end, voted against the budget as a result.

Conservatives Keddy and Central Nova MP Peter Mackay chose to support it.

"We risked our political future to do that," Keddy

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said. "The prime minister had given his word that he would fix it, and we did, and we actually delivered an improved Atlantic Accord to Nova Scotia," he said.

Keddy says for his constituents, it's all water under the bridge, but Smith thinks the seasoned MP has a long road ahead.

Aside from personal politics though, all candidates in the riding of South Shore-St. Margaret's Bay seem to agree on at least

**"It's energy, jobs, carbon reduction, so it's kind of a bit of a no brainer."**

Green party candidate Michael Oddy on renewable energy

he says he sees his graduating students leaving the province year after year.

The answer to this problem is simple, he says: harvest renewable energy sources.

"It's energy, jobs, carbon reduction, so it's kind of a bit of a no brainer," he said.

New Democrat candidate Gordon Earle had a similar sentiment, saying supporting green industries is the way to move forward.

"Invest in companies that would train and keep people in the area in that regard," he said.

## Riding, candidate profiles: South Shore - St. Margaret's Bay

South Shore-St. Margaret's Bay is one of the largest ridings, geographically, in all of Atlantic Canada.

It covers almost 10,000 square kilometres, stretching along the southeast coast of the province. There are 82,855 people living in the riding and 66,476 are eligible to vote. About 8,065 people in the riding have a university degree, certificate or diploma and there is a 10.4 per cent unemployment rate according to the most recent census figures.

Conservative incumbent Gerald Keddy has been the MP for the past 11 years.

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**Gerald Keddy**

AGE: 55

PARTY: Conservative

POSITION: Christmas tree farmer

"I think there's a real understanding with people that in tough economic times. You have to keep the economy afloat."



**Bill Smith**

AGE: 40

PARTY: Liberal

POSITION: Chiropractor

"You need a member of Parliament who will ... maintain cohesiveness between federal, provincial and municipal governments."



**Michael Oddy**

AGE: 50

PARTY: Green

POSITION: High school teacher

"We need to find a way to create local, sustainable green industries that could generate revenue and work here in this area."



**Gordon Earle**

AGE: 65

PARTY: New Democratic

POSITION: Retired

"Here in Nova Scotia we've got lots of solar power, wind power, geothermal ... we feel that we should be developing those technologies."



**Joe Larkin**

AGE: N/A

PARTY: Christian Heritage Party of Canada

POSITION: Lobster fisherman

Larkin was not available for comment. His campaign manager said he is concerned with fisheries.

## Restaurant inspection records to go online

**WEBSITE** The provincial agriculture department is close to getting restaurant inspection records online.

A spokeswoman for the department said the site would be up and running by early October, as staff has been working to iron out the last details.

Setting up the site, which will host restaurant inspection results for two

years, will cost around \$500,000, and the government will require one full-time staffer to run it.

Agriculture Minister Brooke Taylor had said in May that he hoped to have the site up and running by early summer, and NDP and Liberal members criticized the government for the delay.

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## Nova Stone president could face jail sentence

**ENVIRONMENT** The president of Nova Stone Exporters Inc. is facing a sentence if she can't get infill removed from the banks of the LaHave River in a hurry.

In January, 2005, Nova Stone pleaded guilty to infilling the section, which the provincial Environment Department says is environmentally sensitive, and was ordered to clean it

up. Judge Anne Crawford agreed with the Crown attorney that Nova Stone has been dragging its feet on removing the infill and on Sept. 18 ordered company president Corinna Kincaid-Lowe to have it cleaned up — or a plan in place — by Wednesday.

Kincaid-Lowe may be sentenced as failing to perform the work.

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## News in brief

**BUYER** The acting chair of the Ski Cape Smokey Society confirmed an American buyer is still in the picture and has interest in buying the struggling resort. Lee Buchanan of the society said it's been three weeks since they talked to Paul Mahre, a former member of the United States ski team. "He's been working on it for a while, but nothing much has happened," said Buchanan. "We're not 100 per cent sure yet, but we're hoping he's going to be still involved."

**THREAT** A bomb threat delayed the Cat ferry's sailing out of Bar Harbor, Maine, on Sept. 18, but after a thorough sweep of the vessel the threat was determined not to be a valid one and the ship was

cleared for sailing. The incident delayed the 8 a.m. start time of the crossing by several hours.

**CLOSING** A business school which has operated in Truro for 116 years has closed its doors. Officials at the Success College of Applied Arts and Technology declined comment on the sudden closure but a spokesperson with the Department of Education said school president Paul Grewal had voluntarily requested that the college's operating licence be rescinded. Department spokesperson Dan Harrison said the college has a licence, but "because he didn't have the space to hold the class, he just cancelled it."

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Sheila Fougere stands inside her campaign office on Barrington Street in Halifax yesterday.

## Candidate ready to give it all she's got

PHILIP CROUCHER  
for Metro Halifax



Sheila Fougere said her campaign to become mayor will be "non-stop" over the next several weeks.

The Halifax Regional Municipality councillor officially opened her three headquarters Saturday and plans to spend from sun-up to sun-down leading up to election day Oct. 18 doing all she can to dethrone incumbent Peter Kelly as mayor.

"It has to be non-stop," Fougere said. "And I'm up for it. I'm absolutely keen. I'm out there every morning, afternoon and evening."

Fougere has opened campaign offices in Halifax, Dartmouth and Lower

Sackville. She is also now getting her campaign signs up throughout the municipality.

Some suggest this is late to be doing, but Fougere said it takes significant money and man-hours to get things in place.

She also counters claims she's been slow out of the gate for the election.

**"I'm up for it. I'm absolutely keen. I'm out there every morning, afternoon and evening."**

Sheila Fougere,  
HRM councillor

She says the fact that her campaign website has been in operation for over a year and that she was first to release her campaign

platform last May should speak volumes to her critics.

"Obviously, I have a lot of work to do to raise my profile, but we're hard at it," Fougere said.

"I'm really pleased with the response that we've been getting."

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# Canada



## \$4M for 12 years in jail

A Winnipeg man who spent more than 12 years in prison on a wrongful murder conviction has reached a tentative settlement with the city of Winnipeg and province of Manitoba. James Driskell is expected to receive \$4 million in settlement money from the city and the province, according to documents obtained by local radio station CJOB.

CBC NEWS ONLINE

# Supermom's work never done

Women retain homemaker role as work responsibilities grow: Study

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**Neelam, 38, gets up at 4:45 a.m. to cook two days worth of meals for her sleeping family. She gets her nine-year-old son up at 6 a.m. By 7:15, she has dropped him off at school and is racing for the train that takes her to her nine-to-five job in Toronto as a team leader at a paycheque distribution company.**

At 7:15 p.m., Neelam, who asked that her last name not be published, arrives home to find Dad with Junior, going over homework. They sit down to a family meal that takes 20 minutes to eat, usually in front of the TV. If Neelam's

## Dad's role growing, too

- Fifty per cent of dads say they spend more time with their children than their fathers did. Especially true for British and Spanish fathers at 57 per cent.
- Half of all dads surveyed believe men should be entitled to more paternity leave, while 60 per cent of parents said parents should be able to decide how to spend their maternity and paternity entitlements.

day job hasn't followed her home, she's afforded the luxury of roughly one hour with her family (which often entails making sure Junior's homework is done before he hits the sack at 8:30 p.m.) and maybe a book before everyone heads to bed at 10 p.m. — to do it all over again the next day.

Neelam's case isn't unique. Living La Vida Rápida, a worldwide parenting study exclusively released

to Metro's 100 dailies around the world by media research group OMD/AOL, partnering with Ipsos, concludes that while women's responsibilities in the workplace are growing, their traditional homemaker roles remain the same. The survey questioned parents from 13 countries — including the U.K., U.S., Russia, China and Canada — and found career moms can fit 27 hours worth of activi-

ty into 24 hours. Working mothers surveyed said they provide 66 per cent of the day-to-day parenting, compared to 74 per cent for non-working moms. Dads provided 36 per cent of the parental care.

It takes a toll on motherhood. Neelam says she plays the role of sergeant major instead of a sympathetic caregiver. "I don't have as much time to spend as I would like with my son as a mom," says Neelam. "I'm the one who has to make him do things he doesn't want to do."

It's a sentiment echoed by co-worker Sarvjit, 33, also a team manager. "It's just faster for me to do it all myself than waste time trying to find help," she adds.



Career moms Sarvjit, left, and Neelam fit 27 hours worth of activities in their 24-hour work and family day.

## Calgary holds world-record food drive

**CALGARY** The City Wide Food Drive propelled the Calgary Interfaith Food Bank into the Guinness Book of World Records after collecting 231 tonnes of food this weekend.

"That is a million dollars worth of food. It is absolutely incredible. It's huge for us and this will go a long way," said Monica Brinck of the food bank.

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## Quebec cop shot in raid on home

**QUEBEC** A Quebec provincial police officer was shot in the abdomen Saturday during a police raid on a house in St-Lin-Laurentides, about 60 kilometres north of Montreal, CBC News Online is reporting.

The provincial police said the shooting happened at about 4:30 p.m.

The officer was taken to hospital and is in stable condition with what was reported to be a serious wound.

Police established a large security perimeter around the house and arrested a man in his 30s who was inside the residence at the time of the shooting.

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## Ottawa World War II memorial



A member of a Canadian Air Force honour guard bows his head in remembrance during a fly-past of vintage World War II aircraft — Spitfires and a Hurricane, led by an Avro Lancaster — at a ceremony to mark the 68th anniversary of the Battle of Britain yesterday, at the Canadian Aviation Museum in Ottawa.

ETIENNE RANGER/CFR METRO CANADA

## Activists want premier to focus on poverty

**QUEEN'S PARK** In the midst of a crashing economy and a federal election, the return to the legislature of Canada's second-largest government today might not attract much attention.

But Briar Perrier will be watching. She's only nine years old, but already there's one issue she cares deeply about: Poverty.

"People should have safe, affordable housing and food

and warm clothes and beds," said Briar, whose mother Bridget is still working to lift the family out of poverty.

A comprehensive plan to tackle poverty was supposed to be a top priority, but with the downturn in the economy, Premier Dalton McGuinty has signalled he may not be do-

ing as much as planned.

That's got activists from the young, like Briar, to es-

## Fundraiser

- Briar, 9, is raising money for native housing by selling home-made bracelets.

established groups like the 25 in 5 coalition, trying to hold McGuinty to his bold words: "I believe it's one of the best tests of government ... How are we treating those who are less fortunate?"

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## Publication ban struck down in child-porn trial

**COURT** A judge has struck down an attempt to bar the public and media from a local child pornography trial that could have had wide-ranging implications for media freedom in Canada.

Justice Nancy Dawson denied an attempt by school principal Linda Carswell to prevent further reporting or public attendance at the trial of her husband, David, an elementary school teacher who was charged in 2005 with possessing child porn on his home computer.

Carswell claimed news reports about the trial affected her health and resulted in a whisper campaign of

harassment and intimidation that she claimed followed her to London, Ont., when she got a job there.

Dawson issued her ruling against the publication ban Aug. 25, but that decision was itself sealed under another publication ban because Carswell had 30 days to appeal. The latter ban was lifted Friday.

Court sat on several occasions beginning early this year to hear Carswell's motion, which put on hold her husband's trial, which began in November 2006. Testimony from either matter could not be published while the motion hearings continued.

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## News in brief

**CLINIC** A Toronto clinic that has helped thousands of mothers breastfeed their infants is pleading for financial help to stay open. The Newman Breastfeeding Clinic & Institute is financed privately by a family foundation, but the arrangement comes to an end Sept. 30.

**MELAMINE** The Canadian Food Inspection Agency is warning people not to consume a Chinese dessert made with milk tainted with melamine. CBC News Online reports that the agency advised people yesterday to avoid Nissin Cha Cha Dessert, made with Yili Pure Milk.

**TRANSIT** More urban Canadians used transit to get around this summer than last, figures released by StatsCan suggest. The study showed ridership was up 4.9 per cent in July compared to the same month a year earlier.

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**Liberals would increase arts and culture spending: Dion**

A Liberal government would not only reverse Conservative cuts to arts and culture, but increase spending in these areas by \$530 million over four years, party leader Stéphane Dion said Saturday.

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# Ads should have commentary

Behind-the-scenes talk about attack campaigns could uncover meaning

## AdVentures

Mike Tennant



What campaign attack ads need is a commentary track, just like the ones that come on DVDs and Blu-ray discs, except these commentaries would tell you what the people behind them are really thinking.

Take the Tory ad warning about "gambling" on Stéphane Dion. A slot machine produces three images of Dion, punch line: Gamble on Dion and —

wait for it — you lose. Switch to a commentary track and I bet you'd hear this:

"Welcome to a 30-second world where Stephen Harper is utterly perfect and Stéphane Dion is absolutely incompetent. Oh, and if you don't mind horribly, we're going to treat you like an idiot, incapable of supporting us on our merits."

"Let's face it — there's no second prize in an election; we can't afford to admit we're mere mortals, or to let you like Mr. Dion, even a little."

"And, frankly, we'd much rather ridicule Mr. Dion than talk about handguns, child poverty, or what Gerry Ritz passes off as a sense of humour."

And the Grits? The Liberal's new "Harper-

nomics" ad accuses the Conservatives of coddling corporate polluters, cutting development programs and engaging in divide-and-conquer politics. Its commentary track might say:

"If you think we can convey complicated economic policy in 30 seconds, you're out of your gourd, pal. So let's stick with name calling."

"Harper-nomics" packs imagery of Ronald Reagan and '80s trickle-down economics into four tidy syllables. How's that for economy?"

"We, too, will treat you like a moron, play-

ing hopeful music and showing pretty pictures when we talk about ourselves and draining colour from the pictures when we talk about Mr. Harper. Remember how all the bad guys in Ben-Hur and Star Wars had British accents so you could tell them apart? Same idea."

"With luck, it will help you forget that little matter of the billion dollars we misplaced in Quebec in the '90s, or that we signed the Kyoto Accord, and — whoops — forgot to act on it."

"Confidentially, we know Canada won't really slide into the sea if you elect the Tories. But until

## On the web

Links to ads discussed in this column:

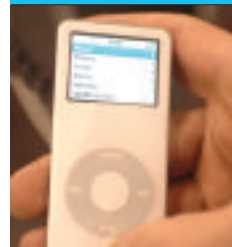
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more Canadians tear themselves away from House and So You Think You Can Dance long enough to study issues and attend candidates' meetings, these asinine attack ads are all we've got.

"Besides, if all our ads were positive, do you really believe we'd still get all that free airplay from the talking heads on those political panel shows?"

Mike Tennant is a freelance ad writer and co-creator/writer of Terry O'Reilly and the Age of Persuasion on CBC Radio One.

## Tuned in



## Layton hopes times a changin'

**MUSIC** Reporters travelling with Jack Layton were welcomed into the inner sanctum of his musical tastes when he connected his iPod to the loudspeaker on his campaign plane on the weekend.

As expected, the strains of War by Edwin Starr could be heard, but there was also Kung Fu Fighting by Carl Douglas and Vivian Hawke and Shaft by Isaac Hayes.

There was some Canadian content — notably Four Strong Winds by Ian and Sylvia, Big Yellow Taxi by Joni Mitchell and a lively a capella version of Barrett's Privateers — but Layton was also eager to sing Bob Dylan's The Times They Are a Changin' and pointed out the political themes.

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## Numbers

## Poll says Tories could win majority

**SURVEY** The Conservatives stand a good chance of winning a majority in the Oct. 14 federal election, according to a poll released Saturday.

The Ipsos Reid survey for CanWest News Service put the Conservatives at 40 per cent public support. The Liberals dropped two points to 27 per cent while the NDP climbed two points to 15 per cent.

The Ipsos Reid survey of 1,000 Canadians was conducted between Sept. 16 and 18 and is considered accurate to within 3.1 percentage points, 19 times out of 20.

REUTERS

## B.C. All aboard



Elizabeth May hops aboard the Green Train in Vancouver yesterday. The train will pass through communities along the Via Rail line during the Green party's zero-carbon national election campaign. The whistle-stop tour will wrap up in Truro.

RAE ARNOTT/THE CANADIAN

## Grits won't put Canada into deficit: Platform

The Liberals are to release their campaign platform today, spelling out how they plan to pay for their big-ticket promises.

The Liberals say the platform, A Richer, Fairer, Greener Canada, will be fully costed and fiscally responsible.

"A Liberal government will never put Canada into deficit. Period," the party said in a statement yesterday. "We are committed to balanced budgets, which is why all the commitments in this platform are set within a prudent fiscal framework."

That includes a contingency reserve of \$3 billion a year, to be applied to the debt if it's not used.

The detailed plan will carry them through to the Oct. 14 election and, if they win the vote, into government.

In the meantime, the Liberals want to frame Stephen Harper in the leadup to the Oct. 14 election as a right-wing zealot who will not only destroy the economy but change Canada into "Bush lite" north, a party spokesperson said.

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## News in brief

**RESIGNATION** In the latest embarrassment for the Conservative campaign, a candidate who blogged after the July beaching on a Winnipeg-bound bus that Canadians should be allowed to carry concealed handguns for protection has resigned from the Toronto Centre race. Chris Reid said he "voluntarily" resigned Saturday from the race.

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Pope Benedict XVI yesterday urged world leaders at this week's UN general assembly not to allow the global financial crisis to distract them from efforts to try to wipe out poverty and disease. The pope acknowledged that such efforts require sacrifices, but said they would produce great benefits for needy countries. **REUTERS**

**Pope urges UN poverty drive despite banking crisis**

# World



## Rock star hurt in crash

Former Blink 182 drummer Travis Barker, left, suffered extensive burns in a private jet crash that killed four other people on board late Friday night in South Carolina, CBC News Online reports. Doctors said Barker should make a full recovery, which could take up to a year. **Metro News Services**

# \$700B market bailout is necessary evil: Paulson

**U.S. Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson pressed his case for an unprecedented \$700 billion US bailout of financial markets yesterday as negotiations over the plan opened between the administration and Congress.**

The sweeping proposal would have the Treasury buy up bad mortgage-related debts from financial institutions, including U.S. subsidiaries of foreign banks, to try to stem the worst financial storm since the Great Depression.

Two key questions, however, remained unanswered even after Paulson

appeared on four national television talk shows. What price will the United States pay for these toxic debts, which spawned a global credit crisis. When will it start buying them?

Paulson painted the proposed intervention into private markets as a necessary evil, arguing the consequences of inaction would be so dire that the large burden taxpayers would shoulder would be worth it.

"This is not something that we wanted to do. This was something that was

**"This is not something that we wanted to do. This was something that was very necessary."**

Henry Paulson

very necessary," Paulson said on the NBC Sunday program Meet the Press. "We did this to protect the taxpayer."

New York Sen. Charles Schumer, a member of the Democratic leadership, said Democrats would not load up the bill with numerous extraneous provisions and said a measure to give a lift to the econo-

my would likely be moved separately.

Still, speaking to reporters on Capitol Hill, Schumer and Senate Banking Committee Chairman Christopher Dodd said the plan needed stronger taxpayer protections and needed to do more to help distressed homeowners. In addition, they said more oversight of the program was essential.

"We totally understand the gravity of the moment ... but you cannot just turn over \$700 billion of taxpayer money and not insist that the taxpayer is going to be protected," Dodd said. **REUTERS**

## Al Qaeda suspected of Marriott bombing

**PAKISTAN** A suicide bomb attack that killed 53 people at the Marriott Hotel in Pakistan's capital of Islamabad bore the hallmarks of an operation by al Qaeda or an affiliate, Pakistani and U.S. intelligence officials said yesterday.

Teams combing the burnt shell of the hotel found more charred bodies after the blast on Saturday evening ignited a blaze that swept through the hotel, part of a U.S.-based chain and a favourite haunt of diplomats and wealthy Pakistanis.

Internal security in Pakistan, a country vital to the war against al Qaeda and other Islamist militant groups, has deteriorated alarmingly over the past two years.

"The sophistication of the blast shows it's the work of al Qaeda," a Pakistani intelligence officer told Reuters.

Four foreigners were killed including the Czech ambassador, his Vietnamese partner and two members of the U.S. armed

### Inviting target?

- The hotel is Pakistani-owned, but Marriott is a U.S. franchise. There is only one other five-star hotel in Islamabad.
- It has been targeted twice before. In January 2007 a security guard died stopping a suicide bomber from sneaking in through a side entrance hours before a reception hosted by the Indian High Commission. An earlier small blast in the lobby area failed to kill anyone.

forces assigned to the U.S. embassy. Denmark's security service said one of their staff was missing, presumed dead. An American State Department employee was also missing, a spokesman said.

The Interior Ministry said 266 people were wounded, 11 of them foreigners, after the bomber blew up a truck packed with 600 kg of explosives including artillery shells, mortar bombs and shrapnel. **REUTERS**

## Peres meets parties after PM resigns

**POLITICS** Israeli President Shimon Peres held talks yesterday with parliamentary factions on the formation of a new coalition government after the resignation of Prime Minister Ehud Olmert.



Olmert, who faces criminal indictment in corruption probes, submitted his resignation to Peres yesterday, four days after he was replaced by Foreign Minister Tzipi Livni as leader of the ruling Kadima party in an internal election.

"Prime Minister Ehud Olmert submitted his resignation to me tonight," Peres told reporters at his Jerusalem residence.

After the announcement, Peres met representatives of the four largest parties — Kadima, Labour, Likud and Shas — and today he will hold talks the remaining nine factions.

Israeli media reported that Peres would nominate a party leader to form the next government today and indicated that Livni was his likely choice. **REUTERS**

## China Farmers crying over spilt milk



A farmer cries after her fresh milk was poured away yesterday due to the closure of a milk factory on the outskirts of Wuhan, Hubei province. Hong Kong supermarkets pulled some milk powder products from their shelves yesterday and a 3-year-old girl was found to have a kidney stone after drinking tainted milk — the territory's first suspected victim of a health scare sweeping China.

## Fire in illegal dance hall kills 43

**TRAGEDY** A fire at an illegal dance club in Shenzhen, China, just across the border from Hong Kong, left 43 mostly young people dead and another 88 injured, another grim reminder of the country's broken regulatory system.

The fire broke out just before midnight at the packed King of the Dancers club, sparked by a pyrotechnics display on the third floor, said Xinhua, quoting local

local police as saying.

The owner of the club, located in a blue collar area about an hour's taxi ride from downtown Shenzhen, was being questioned by police, while 12 people had been detained, said Xinhua.

The main hall quickly filled with deadly smoke after the roman candle-type display touched ceiling tiles, and the lights went off soon after — plunging

panicking revellers into darkness, said witnesses.

"The fire wasn't that big, but there was a lot of smoke," said a man named Zhang, who said he worked at the club.

"Everyone was crowding towards the front entrance, because they didn't know about the (exit) in the back," said Zhang.

"We tried to tell them, but nobody would listen," he said. **REUTERS**

## Yemen rounds up group linked to attack: Report

**ARRESTS** Yemen has arrested six members of an Islamic militant group which claimed an attack on the U.S. embassy that killed 17 people, a state-run website said yesterday.

Abu al-Ghaith al-Yamani — who signed the Islamic Jihad group's statements and was thought to be its leader — was among the six arrested, it said.

But the website, in detailing the arrests, did not mention the attack on the

U.S. embassy, saying only that the six were detained for threatening to target other foreign embassies including the Saudi and British embassies.

On Thursday, the Islamic Jihad group had said it was behind Wednesday's twin car bombings of the U.S. embassy but the authenticity of the statement, which bore no seal, could not be independently verified. **REUTERS**

### News in brief

**SYRIA** UN investigators believe Syria may have buried under concrete traces of what Washington suspects was a covert nuclear reactor at a site bombed by Israel a year ago, diplomats said yesterday. The International Atomic Energy Agency began probing Syria in April based on U.S. intelligence suggesting the complex targeted by Israel was a reactor almost completed and designed to make plutonium for atom bombs.

**POLITICS** South Africa's ruling African National Congress will appoint the country's caretaker leader today, after President Thabo Mbeki's ouster by the party yesterday. Mbeki told the nation yesterday that he had tendered his resignation, just eight days after a judge threw out corruption charges against party leader Jacob Zuma, suggesting there was high-level political meddling in the case. **REUTERS**



**General Motors recalls Saturn Vue**

GM recalled more than 42,000 Saturn Vue compact SUVs with six-cylinder engines from 2008 and 2009 — including 2,624 sold in Canada — on Friday because of a potential leak of power-steering fluid that could lead to a fire. **CBC NEWS ONLINE**

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# Business

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**Business in brief**

**AIRLINE** Alitalia's special administrator will make a last-ditch effort to sell Italy's loss-making national airline today by public tender before calling in the liquidators. A rescue bid by Italian investors failed when it was rejected by Alitalia's unions last week.

**ABCP** Canada's Supreme Court declined on Friday to hear a legal challenge to a proposed restructuring of Canada's asset-backed commercial paper market, ending months of uncertainty and clearing the way for an unprecedented overhaul to go ahead. **REUTERS**

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## Transcontinental founder praised

**Transcontinental founder Remi Marcoux was honoured by Canadian printers for his contribution to the industry at a ceremony in Halifax on Saturday night.**

In bestowing the honorary Life Member Award, Canadian Printing Industries Association chairman Sean Murray said Marcoux has been a role model in the printing industry.



Remi Marcoux

commented Transcontinental employees for helping to make the company the success it is today.

The award is considered

“Our industry would not be what it is today without this gentleman’s involvement,” Murray said.

Marcoux founded Transcontinental in 1976, which was then a small

printing shop in Ville St. Laurent, outside Montreal, with about 30 employees. **METRO NEWS SERVICE**

to be the highest degree of recognition the association can bestow for its appreciation of distinguished services. Marcoux’s work has earned him a number of awards, including a recent appointment as a member of the Order of Canada in 2007 and induction as an officer in the National Order of Quebec this year.

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printing shop in Ville St. Laurent, outside Montreal, with about 30 employees. **METRO NEWS SERVICE**

**Company facts**

- Leading publisher of consumer magazines and French-language educational resources
- Second-largest publisher of community newspapers
- Minority partner in Metro Halifax

## Leaders slam finance ‘fat cats’

**CRISIS** Britain and France took aim at wealthy bankers and traders yesterday, describing the bonus culture as “perverse” and “unacceptable” as officials sought culprits in the global financial crisis.

Britain’s prime minister, France’s economy minister and the chief regulator of

London’s financial markets all pointed the finger at the pay structure among investment banks and brokerages and called for a reining in of excess.

So-called London “fat cats” have been criticized for earning big pay as their banks suffered in the meltdown. **REUTERS**

## Nomura, Barclays eye Lehman

**ACQUISITION** There are reports Japan’s Nomura Holdings is interested in buying Lehman’s European operations, while Barclays, which bought Lehman’s core business for \$1.75 billion, will bid for more of Lehman’s assets, a source familiar with the matter said. **REUTERS**

Barclays executives said this week they were interested in parts of Lehman’s business in Europe, and the source said the bank was to pitch an offer for parts yesterday.

Nomura particularly wants the M&A and stock trading divisions, a Japanese paper said. **REUTERS**

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# Forests provide a critical 'hedge'

Better ways needed to manage activities, put real value on these ecosystems

## ScienceMatters

David Suzuki & Dr. Faisal Moola



How much is a forest worth? And how do we calculate that value? Do we simply count the trees and figure out how much we could get for them if we were to cut them down and turn them into logs, lumber, and pulp and paper?

That's been the tradition-

al approach, but it hasn't served us well. A forest is much more than the timber it holds. A forest provides habitat for wildlife, recreational opportunities for hikers and hunters, a place for quiet contemplation, and filtration and storage of drinking water. And because forests scrub carbon dioxide from the atmosphere and store it in their trees and soils, they are a critical "hedge" against global warming.

When we take into account all the ecological benefits, or services, a forest provides, we have to re-evaluate the way we make decisions about how we manage them. Clear-cutting an old-growth forest

**"When we take into account all the ecological benefits, or services, a forest provides, we have to re-evaluate the way we make decisions about how we manage them."**

may provide temporary jobs and profits, as well as two-by-fours to build homes and furniture, but if it also results in the release of carbon stored in the trees and soil, thus contributing to global warming, or if it wipes out the habitat of an animal that is crucial to the natural order, then the short-term gains may not be worthwhile.

Two new reports illus-

trate the idea of taking into account the full suite of values that a forest represents, or its "natural capital," when making decisions about resource management. Dollars and Sense: The Economic Rationale to Protect the Spotted Owl Habitat in British Columbia, and The Real Wealth of the Mackenzie Region: Assessing the Natural Capital Values of a Northern Boreal Ecosystem

both argue for a more holistic approach to managing our natural ecosystems.

For a long time, we've only considered the immediate market value of resources when making forest-use decisions. In doing so, we've ignored the enormous value of the ecosystem services that are critical to biodiversity, human health, and community well-being. Although it's not easy to put a dollar value on things such as carbon sequestration and storage, water filtration, clean-water availability, and species diversity, it's foolish to leave them out of the equation.

Taking into account all the values of a forest does-

n't mean an end to logging and mining; it just means finding better ways to manage all our activities in these ecosystems — and it means putting a value on the very real services they provide.

If we don't address the serious problems of global warming and biodiversity loss, as well as issues such as access to clean air and water, we may well join the spotted owl on the endangered list.

Take David Suzuki's Nature Challenge and learn more at [www.david-suzuki.org](http://www.david-suzuki.org).

Dr. David T. Suzuki is a Vancouver-based award-winning scientist, environmentalist and broadcaster.



The Kidney Foundation of Canada, Nova Scotia Branch invites you to join in the fun as we Hike for Health in support of kidney patients and their families throughout Nova Scotia.

Hike for Health will be held on Sunday, September 28, 2008 at Shubie Park in Dartmouth. It is a fun, family-oriented event designed for people of all ages and levels of fitness.

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## Sabres give GM contract extension

The Buffalo Sabres announced they have signed general manager Darcy Regier to a two-year contract extension. Regier, who has been the GM of the team since 1997, is entering his 12th year as the GM of the club and his current contract will carry him through to 2010-11. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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## Sports

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Boston Red Sox's David Ortiz celebrates his home run with teammate Jason Bay during yesterday's game. The Sox beat the Jays 3-0.

## Blue Jays' bats fall silent, as Red Sox cruise to win

## Red Sox 3 Blue Jays 0

**MLB** Let's see now ... 8½ games back of the wild card, six to play. No, it doesn't look good for the Blue Jays.

On the first day of fall, despite a well-rested and ever-consistent Scott Richmond on the mound, the Jays were officially eliminated from October yesterday with a 3-0 loss to Boston.

The Red Sox, who had a pretty consistent guy going themselves in Daisuke Matsuzaka, clinched no worse than a tie for the post-season and will have their ticket to the dance punched momentarily.

From a Jays' perspective, though, yesterday was at least important to Richmond, the just-turned 29-year-old out of North Vancouver. It was his fourth big-time start and, in those, he has endured 5½ innings, 5½, five and, yesterday, five again.

He has struck out four,

four, five and four. He has walked none, one, none and one. And, whenever he has gone out there he has given up precisely three runs on each and every occasion.

One other consistent aspect of Richmond's outings: when he goes, the Jays' offence goes AWOL.

In four games he's had just six runs support, total — just four when he's actually been on the mound.

But that's another headache altogether for the Jays. Richmond, though, could end up a possible solution to the headache building over next year's rotation.

"If he continues to pitch like that," noted manager Cito Gaston, "he's going to be one of those guys we give a long look at in spring training."

Having pitched independent league ball in Edmontan a year ago, this is all music to Richmond's ears.

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## QMJHL

**YESTERDAY'S GAMES**  
Acadie-Bathurst 5 Rimouski 1  
Moncton 7 Val-d'Or 2  
Cape Breton 5 Saint John 2  
Victoriaville 8 Baie-Comeau 1  
Rouyn-Noranda 4 Montreal 2

## MLB

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 3 Toronto 0  
Chicago White Sox 3 Kansas City 0

Cleveland 10 Detroit 5  
L.A. Angels 7 Texas 3

Minnesota 4 Tampa Bay 1  
Oakland 5 Seattle 3

Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees  
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Arizona 13 Colorado 4  
Atlanta 7 N.Y. Mets 6

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Houston 6 Pittsburgh 2

Milwaukee 5 Cincinnati 1  
Philadelphia 5 Florida 2

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## TODAY'S GAMES

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Boston, 7:05  
Kansas City at Detroit, 7:05

Tampa Bay at Baltimore, 7:05  
Oakland at Texas, 8:05

L.A. Angels at Seattle, 10:10  
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Florida at Cincinnati, 2:10  
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 8:05

Chicago Cubs at N.Y. Mets, 8:10  
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WEEK 13  
FRIDAY'S RESULT

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS

B.C. 27 Saskatchewan 21  
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Jacksonville 23 Indianapolis 21  
Miami 38 New England 13

Minnesota 20 Carolina 10  
N.Y. Giants 26 Cincinnati 23 (OT)

Philadelphia 15 Pittsburgh 6  
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Seattle 37 St. Louis 13  
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## FRIDAY'S RESULT

Saint Mary's 50 Mount Allison 20

SATURDAY'S RESULT

St. Francis Xavier 20 Acadia 13 (OT)

## U.S. reclaims Ryder Cup

American squad downs Europe for first time in 9 years

**An upbeat United States team inspired by rookie Anthony Kim won the Ryder Cup for the first time in nine years yesterday, beating Europe by 16½ points to 11½.**

Kim crushed Sergio Garcia 5&4 in the top encounter to set the tone for the Americans before Jim Furyk secured the decisive point with a 2&1 victory over Spaniard Miguel Angel Jimenez at a sun-drenched Valhalla Golf Club.

It was Europe's heaviest defeat since they were pummeled 18½ to 9½ at Walton Heath in 1981, and ended a run of three successive victories in the biennial team competition, the last two by lopsided margins.

"My players poured their heart and soul into it this week," an emotional U.S. captain Paul Azinger said in a television interview beside the 17th green.

"They played great, the crowd was unbelievable and I couldn't be happier.

"You know, they brought themselves there and if I was the guy that helped organize it, then I'm happy to be that," he added, referring to his players. "But



The U.S. Ryder Cup team celebrates after winning the 37th Ryder Cup Championship at the Valhalla Golf Club in Louisville, Ky., yesterday.

those guys did it. They deserve the credit."

Azinger was hugged by his opposite number Nick Faldo after Furyk was conceded a short par putt by Jimenez at the 17th to give the Americans the 14-1/2 points needed for victory.

"Congratulations to Paul," Faldo said. "Twenty-four guys have given their hearts and souls in this event and Europe has come up short but the golf was fantastic.

"I'm so proud of my 12

guys. We have a straight back and chin up but the Americans this particular week were a little bit better than us."

Kim, 23, delivered a sparkling display against an off-key Garcia to trigger a rousing start for the U.S. as they established early leads in eight of the 12 matches.

He birdied three of the first four holes to take control before Garcia lost the sixth hole after taking an unplayable lie off the tee.

The Spaniard then

dumped two shots into the water guarding the front of the seventh green to slip three behind.

Kim also won the 12th before setting up another birdie with an approach to five feet at the 13th to forge five up. After draining an eight-foot par putt to seal victory on the 14th green, he pumped his right fist in celebration.

"I wanted to come out here and give the fans what they wanted to see," a beaming Kim said. **REUTERS**

## Dolphins swim past Patriots

**NFL** Ronnie Brown ran for four touchdowns and threw for another score, as the Miami Dolphins pulled off a stunning 38-13 victory yesterday over New England at Gillette Stadium and ended the Patriots' regular-season winning streak at 21 games.

The Dolphins, coincidentally, were also the last team to beat the Patriots in the regular season, earning a 21-0 triumph on December 10, 2006 in Miami. It was also the first home loss for New England since Nov. 12, 2006.

**Eagles 15, Steelers 6** — Philadelphia's Donovan McNabb threw for 196 yards and the game's only touchdown on 24-of-35 passing.

**Jaguars 23, Colts 21** — Josh Scobee's 51-yard field goal in the waning seconds of the fourth quarter lifted Jacksonville over Indi-



Dolphins' Ronnie Brown

anapolis, 23-21.

**Ravens 28, Browns 10** — Ed Reed highlighted an outstanding defensive effort with a 32-yard interception return for a touchdown, as the Baltimore Ravens used a dominant second half to upend the winless Cleveland Browns, 28-10.

**Seahawks 31, Rams 13** — Julius Jones ran for 140 yards and a touchdown, while T.J. Duckett added

two more scores on the ground to lead the Seattle Seahawks to a 37-13 victory over the St. Louis Rams.

**Broncos 34, Saints 32** — Jay Cutler threw for 264 yards and two scores and the Denver Broncos survived a spirited comeback bid from the New Orleans Saints, 34-32.

**Redskins 24, Cardinals 17** — Santana Moss caught seven balls for 75 yards, including the game-winning touchdown in the fourth quarter, as the Washington Redskins escaped with a 24-17 victory over the Arizona Cardinals.

**Giants 26, Bengals 23 (OT)** — John Carney's fourth field goal of the afternoon, a 22-yarder with 8:39 remaining in overtime, boosted the unbeaten New York Giants to a 26-23 win over the Cincinnati Bengals.

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## Yankee Stadium closes its doors

**MLB** New York's Yankee Stadium saw what will likely be its last pitch yesterday.

Thousands of fans streamed into the stadium earlier in the afternoon to take pictures, run the bases and soak in the atmosphere.

Next season the Yankees move across the street to a new \$1.6-billion stadium complex.

## Sports in brief

**CFL** Anthony Calvillo tallied 414 yards and two touchdowns on 31-of-38 passing to lead the Montreal Alouettes in a 40-4 thrashing of the Edmonton Eskimos in Week 13 action. Ben Cahoon caught nine passes for 106 yards for the Alouettes (8-4), who bounced back from a 41-30 loss to the Calgary Stampeders in Week 12.

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The Halifax Pelham Canadians are in control of the Nova Scotia Senior Baseball League final against the Kentville Wildcats. Halifax won 6-1 on Friday and 5-4 on Saturday and has a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series, with Game 3 set for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Mainland Common. **METRO HALIFAX**

# Trio of newcomers set the tone

## Bahm, Desjardins, Bety line shine in Mooseheads home-opening weekend

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**The Halifax Mooseheads have talked a lot about carving out an identity in their 15th anniversary season.**

Look no further than a line of newcomers — Linden Bahm, Gabriel Desjardins and Charles Bety — to get an idea of exactly what they'd like that identity to be.

The trio set the tone for the Mooseheads in their opening weekend at the Metro Centre, combining for four goals and seven assists in a 6-3 win over the Val-d'Or Foreurs on Friday and a 4-2 loss to the Cape Breton Screaming Eagles on Saturday.

Not only did they provide the bulk of Halifax's offence, but their relentless energy and forechecking set an example that the rest of the team couldn't help but follow.

"They're three guys paying the price," Mooseheads



Cape Breton Screaming Eagles forward Vincent Lavigne pastes Mooseheads captain Graham Bona into the boards during the first period of Saturday night's QMJHL game at the Metro Centre. The Screaming Eagles doubled up the Mooseheads 4-2.

head coach Cam Russell said. "That's the identity we want to have and those guys are doing it better than anybody."

It's a nondescript combination on paper. Bahm and

Bety are essentially castoffs from the Shawinigan Cataractes and Desjardins is a 15-year-old second-round draft pick.

Bahm, a 19-year-old with two QMJHL seasons under

his belt, scored three goals and added two assists to emerge as Halifax's best forward in the absence of stars Logan MacMillan, Yuri Cheremetiev and Tomas Knotek.

Bety, who the Cataractes released before he even played a game in the Q, had a goal and three assists, and the speedy, tenacious Desjardins chipped in with two helpers.

More than 7,000 attended each game, and the Mooseheads felt good about their effort and earning a split.

"I think we made a good impression on the fans as a team," said Bahm, who cost the Mooseheads a sixth-round pick in a draft-day trade. "We like to use our speed to our advantage and we showed we can play with any team in this league."

Added blue-liner Ben MacAskill: "We left exactly the impression we wanted to leave. We battled hard and we're an honest team this year. Everybody's starting to see that."

The bad news is, despite the Mooseheads' best efforts, they have a 1-3 record early in the QMJHL season. They are back in action on Wednesday on the road against the Bathurst Titan.

"It's tough not getting the points when you're working this hard," MacAskill said. "But everyone knows it's a rebuilding season, and the wins will come if we keep at it."

## Bruins look for revenge in 'Game 8'

**NHL** The Boston Bruins are calling tonight's matchup with the Montreal Canadiens at the Metro Centre "Game 8."

The Bruins, who lost a thrilling seven-game play-off series to the Canadiens in April, will look to get even as both teams open their NHL pre-season schedules in Halifax at 7 p.m.

"It's neat to be able to have played our last game against them and to play them again in our first exhibition game," Bruins head coach Claude Julien said at a press conference in Halifax in the summer. "That's why I consider this a Game 8, and maybe it's an opportunity to get a little bit of revenge."

Hammonds Plains natives and former Halifax Mooseheads teammates Andrew Bodnarchuk and Brad Marchand, draft picks of the Bruins, are expected to be in the lineup.

The Bruins will be in Halifax all week, conducting training camp practices tomorrow, Wednesday and Friday at Cole Harbour Place and facing off against the Stanley Cup champion Detroit Red Wings on Thursday at the Metro Centre.

**MATTHEW WUEST/METRO HALIFAX**

## Glavic hurt in Huskies' victory



Huskies quarterback Erik Glavic sits on the trainer's bench after injuring his knee in the first quarter of Friday night's game against the Mount Allison Mounties.

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**AUS FOOTBALL** Erik Glavic's return to the Saint Mary's Huskies' lineup was triumphant. Problem was, it didn't last long.

The country's reigning player of the year returned from major knee surgery on Friday night and threw a touchdown pass on the first series in what ended up being a 50-20 victory over the Mount Allison Mounties at Huskies Stadium.

But the star quarterback didn't even finish the first quarter, leaving the game because his knee didn't feel right.

"Structurally, things are fine," Huskies head coach Steve Sumarah said yesterday, after consulting with team doctors. "You could categorize it as a setback, but I think he'll have many trials and tribulations until he figures out how it's going to feel and what moves feel better than other moves."

Ranked third in the nation, Saint Mary's nearly imploded without Glavic, piling up penalty yards and making numerous mis-

takes as winless Mount Allison emerged from the first half with a shocking 20-10 lead. But the upset ended there.

Nathan Beeler, who struggled in the second quarter after replacing Glavic, found his rhythm and hit Shawn White for 25- and 56-yard touchdown strikes in the third quarter, while Allistair Blair and Craig Leger ran in majors of their own.

Sumarah rallied the troops at half-time.

"He told us, 'This is not us, we have to play to our potential,'" Marsman said. "That's what we did."

The Huskies accumulated 381 rushing yards to the Mounties' two and 236 passing yards to the Mounties' 133.

"We just couldn't let Halifax down," said White, who was player of the game with 107 receiving yards. "We played down to our opponent. We did what we could do in the second half, but we need to play a full game next time."

Glavic is expected to be once again a game-time decision Saturday against the Acadia Axemen in Wolfville.

## Hollett quickly KO's opponent

**MMA** Roger Hollett enjoyed a triumphant return to the cage on Saturday.

The Fairview mixed martial arts standout improved to 8-1 by knocking out Vancouver's Marcus Hicks (8-13) just 1:35 into the first round in a light heavyweight bout at Extreme Cage Combat 8 Rise of the Warriors at the Halifax Forum.

It was his first fight since last October, when he blew out his knee in his only career loss against Lew Polley. Sherdog.com reports Hollett will return to action against UFC veteran David Heath (9-3) on Dec. 5 in Edmonton.

Halifax's Matt MacGrath (6-2) missed a shot at the ECC welterweight title, losing to Cory MacDonald of Kingston, Ont. (9-2). Local boxer Tyson Cave, who was scheduled to make his MMA debut at ECC 8, ended up on the sidelines when opponent Terry Kerr withdrew because of injuries.

**MATTHEW WUEST/METRO HALIFAX**

## Sports in brief

**HOCKEY** The Saint Mary's Huskies lost 4-1 to the host New Brunswick Varsity Reds in the gold-medal game at the UNB Fall Classic university men's hockey tournament in Fredericton, N.B. **METRO HALIFAX**



**Enrolment boom in SIAST trades programs**

The Saskatchewan Institute of Applied Science and Technology is experiencing an enrolment boom, so much so that school officials say they are running out of classroom space. SIAST has had a 41 per-cent increase in enrolment in trades. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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# Workology

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## Worth finishing

Apprentices who complete their program are more likely to have full-time jobs and earn substantially higher wages than those who do not finish, according to new Statistics Canada data. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

## Poison control at the office

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for Metro Canada



**When poison gets in your body, call a doctor. When poison seeps into your workplace, call Judi Clarkson.**

The director of the Toronto-based Mediated Solutions specializes in healing sick workplaces. She's coming to Halifax in late October to share her wisdom at the Family Matters symposium being put on by Family Services Canada/HRM, and she's giving Metro readers a sneak peak into her methods.

In many cases, the problem stems back to the manager.

"Sometimes, it's not what the manager does, but the style in which the manager does it," Clarkson explains.

Other times, the staff themselves have become dysfunctional and are turning on the blameless manager or each other.

"What you need to do is work with the group in a non-blaming way, in what I call a 'facilitated process,' in which they negotiate what they need from the manager so they can move on."

In many cases, the root of the poison is a conflict between a manager and an employee. Mediation can nip this in the bud before it requires a full investigation.

"It truly does work," Clarkson says of her "interests-based" negotiation style. The mediator remains neutral and works to bring both sides to the table.

In one case, a supervisor was accused of harassment by an employee of a different ethnic background. At the mediation, Clarkson noted the supervisor was a high-achieving, in-your-face man and

### Symptoms of a poisoned workplace

- Drop in productivity.
- Dissatisfaction from clients.
- People calling in sick.
- The rumour mill is working overtime, but staff isn't.

rubbed the employee the wrong way.

"(The employee) got absolutely berserk almost as soon as we went into the mediation, because she felt that this gentleman was not paying attention to her. He would never look her in the face, etc. etc."

It turned out to be about cultural differences.

"For him to try and look her in the face was the same as asking him to go to the moon, quite frankly," Clarkson says.

Once this was brought out into the open, a heavy, emotional negotiation followed. They determined what they needed from each other, signed an agreement and followed it.

In another case, two employees

worked in adjoining cubicles for 18 months without saying a word to each other. No one noticed until one came to the brink of a nervous breakdown. It turned out it was all about vacation time and one feeling the other was getting better treatment. Mediation brought this out and the two moved beyond their bitter standoff.

"People begin to feel devalued and become very negative about the organization," Clarkson says of poisoned workplaces. "You've got a real cultural problem when you see that kind of thing."

Mediation can't solve all workplace problems, but it can go a long way toward making an office healthy again.

## Twist to a balloon job

### OddJobs

Diane Peters



Debbie Stevens twists balloons to entertain kids. But she could capture the imagination of little ones long before she knew how to make a balloon dog.

The stay-at-home mom ran a homecare back in the mid 1980s. She became known around her neighbourhood in Bowmanville, Ont., for her storytelling and ability to connect with kids.

One day, a friend asked her to provide the entertainment for a birthday

party. Stevens performed magic, told stories and ran games. That led to more parties. Needing more tricks, she got a book from the library on balloon animals.

She took to this unusual art form right away. "Within a few weeks I got bored and came up with my own designs," says Stevens, now 44.

Eventually, Stevens got hired to sculpt balloons at corporate events such as grand openings, Christmas parties and company picnics. When she does events, Stevens twists anywhere from three to 12 balloons to make various animals, cartoon characters like Spiderman or Buzz Lightyear, or even create a wearable costume and turn a child into a walking butterfly or dragon.

"When I create, I'm not just making a balloon. I'm telling jokes, I'm bonking kids on the head with balloons, it's very animated," says Stevens. She adores children and considers keeping them amused just as important as twisting.

At home, Stevens will spend hours designing new creations. She uses a picture of a cartoon character or real-life animal, or sometimes just invents out of her imagination.

Balloon work relies on about a dozen moves: Loops, bubbles, spirals and various weaves. Stevens fig-



Debbie Stevens specializes in balloons, but not these — she works with the twistable kind.

ured out the basics from that first book and picked up more at a balloon-twisting conference in 2003.

The elaborate techniques have helped Stevens start inventing balloon dresses. One took her 27 hours to make, but won first prize at a Las Vegas fashion show in August. (Most of the dress is made with a tight weave and it's flat enough that the model can sit down — carefully.)

In 2005, Stevens created a live black-lit show using music, huge balloon creations and the help of her two sons and husband onstage while her daughter

acts as stage manager. Recently, since her two sons are in university, she's started a solo show that runs with her 14-year-old daughter's assistance.

Yes, The Twisted Ones is now a full-time business, and a family affair. Everyone in the Stevens clan is great at twisting and entertaining kids.

"It's hard to have a social life. But that's why I'm so close with my family. This job has really brought us together."

Diane Peters once hawked magic pens at the Canadian National Exhibition. She's now a writer and part-time journalism instructor.

### The Lowdown

**Job title:** Balloon twister

**Salary:** Anywhere from \$25,000 to \$75,000.

**Education/Training:** You need to learn the basic techniques from a book or conference seminar.

**Best Part of the Job:** "Doing the balloon twisting for the kids. It's really a high for me to make those children so happy."

**Worst Part of the Job:** "The office work."

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The University of British Columbia Chinese Varsity Club is facing possible sanctions. Many have complained about the social club's videos, which parody the popular Mac/PC commercials by depicting two Asian students, one fluent and the other speaking poor English, discussing the merits of their respective clubs. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

# Homework: I'll get to it later

Procrastination rampant in post-secondary schools

BRIAN COULTON  
for Metro Canada



Save this article for later. You do have e-mails to check, wall posts to make on Facebook, an afternoon shift and a friend's gig to go to tonight. Plus, you'll get

to it right afterward ... right?

Not quite, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education. The college and university-focused newspaper reports 70 per cent of post-secondary students usually procrastinate. Compare that to the general population, of

**"(University is) a social and work context that doesn't happen in other areas of life."**

Christie Goode

whom only 20 per cent put tasks off, and students

start looking like the young slackers they're reputed to be.

But before writing off more than one million students who returned to college and university this month, comparing their circumstances to preceding pupils might help explain just why so many of them delay.

"Students have way more things on their plate now than they did 10 or 15 years ago. They are balancing a lot more than a student club," says Christie Goode.

She's the Vancouver-based creator of HomeworkTree.com, a new online planning resource for post-secondary students that helps them to allocate time to complete assignments and offers homework tips.

Goode says the context of university creates a perfect environment for procrastination. "(University) is a unique environment that breeds this possibility. It's a social and work context that doesn't happen in other areas of life." She chalks up that circumstantial distinction to the abundance of long-term deadlines, extracurricular activities and free time juggled by many students.

In spite of the educational tie, Goode says student procrastination can put more than just grades



Students are much more likely to put off tasks than the general population, studies suggest.

at risk. Health impacts like higher stress and depression and ethical impacts like increased cheating and plagiarism are just some of the added consequences procrastination leads to, Goode says.

To avoid such dangers, she suggests becoming gradually more disci-

plined about assignments. "Exercising a little bit of discipline every week to reach a goal goes a long way in exercising that muscle." The "muscle" is self-control, says Goode; a function Australia's Macquarie University found can be strengthened through exercise like any muscle in your body.

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**New sis for Sarah**

Sarah Chalke's getting a new sis on *How I Met Your Mother*. Danneel Harris has replaced Sara Paxton as Stella's sibling Nora. **EW.COM**

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# Entertainment

**It's undecided**

The return of reality TV show **Denise Richards: It's Complicated** for a second season is still being decided, contrary to earlier reports, TV executives at E! said. **IMDB.COM**

## Film festival wraps up

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**When edgy Canadian filmmaker Bruce LaBruce presented his new zombie film *Otto* to a rowdy mid-night movie crowd, he didn't pull any punches.**

He lambasted Stephen Harper's Conservatives for cutting arts funding and mused about how he couldn't even get funding in his own country and had to make movies in Germany.

But most interesting were his comments on film festivals.

"I want to thank the Atlantic Film Festival for their support. You guys have supported me way more than TIFF (the Toronto International Film Festival) ever has," said LaBruce. "Toronto has jumped the shark in my opinion."

It's not uncommon for large festivals like Toronto and Sundance to deal with occasional criticism that they've grown too big. Even Cannes, the most famous film festival in the world, is so popular that it's notoriously hard to get a ticket to most movies.

But the AFF is in a niche



The Tom Fun Orchestra performs at the Atlantic Film Festival on Friday night. The 28th annual festival ended on Saturday.

of its own. Just completing its 28th year, the festival has been steadily growing and looks to break attendance records once again. It's also become more of an attraction.

The festival opened with the Canadian-international co-production *Blindness*, which also opened Cannes. Other big-name films from people like Bill Maher, Kevin Smith and Rian Johnson also played long

before they'll be out in theatres. Don McKellar, Rosanna Arquette and Niv Fichman also came to the festival. The AFF even had the world debut of beloved cult animator Don Hertzfeldt's new film *I Am So Proud of You*.

But, as always, there was also a strong focus on the local filmmaking community.

"A personal moment for me came (Saturday). We'd

worked on a project over the summer with *Democracy 250*. We were working with kids in East Preston," said Gregor Ash, executive director of the festival.

"We presented that film at the Viewfinders gala. And I was absolutely stunned by the videos that these kids made over two weeks in the summer."

Of the 55 films from Nova Scotia, most drew huge crowds. In particular,

Michael Melski's *Growing Op* sold out hours after the box office first opened. For Ash, the challenge for next year will be growing while keeping the intimacy of a small festival.

"People come from away and when they leave the festival they talk about the films, the music. But they really talk about how they were treated. We want to make sure we don't lose that."

**Atlantic film fest**

The 2008 winners are:

- Atlantic Short: *Bedroom*, by Jordan Canning
- Atlantic Feature: *Down to the Dirt*, by Justin Simms
- Original Screenplay: Justin Simms and Sherry White for *Down to the Dirt*
- Director: John Walker for *Passage*
- Canadian Short: Denis Villeneuve for *Next Floor*
- Canadian Feature: *C'est pas moi, je le jure!*, by Philippe Falardeau
- Documentary: *That's My Time*, by Adam Liley
- Actor: Antoine L'Ecuyer for *C'est pas moi, je le jure!*
- Actress: Karen LeBlanc for *Nurse. Fighter. Boy*
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- Sound Design: Jacquelyn Mills and Andreas Mendritzki for *For Wendy*
- Editing: Jason Eisener for *Treevenge*
- Art Direction: Taavo Soodor and Alan MacLeod for *Growing Op*
- Cinematography: Kent Nason for *Passage*
- People's Choice Award: *Summerhood* by Jacob Medjuck
- Contribution to the Industry: Bill Niven, producer with *Idlewild Films*
- Inspired Script: Scott Simpson

ATLANTIC FILM FESTIVAL

## AFF forecasting record attendance this year

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**FESTIVAL** Expect attendance records to be shattered by this year's 28th annual Atlantic Film Festival.

Anyone who went to the festival already knows how tough it could be to get seats. In total there were 25 sold-out screenings, including three sold-out screenings of the opening film, *Blindness*, and three of the closing film, *Summerhood*.

"We don't get attendance figures confirmed until later in October, but I can say that audience numbers were higher than ever before this year," said Pam Todd, marketing and communications manager for the festival.

Some screenings, like the documentary *Passage* — that would go on to win multiple festival awards — had to turn away scores of people because of such high demand.

Even midnight screenings, which typically see fewer viewers, were well-attended thanks to a strong series of movies that included the Spanish horror sensation (*Rec*) and local film *Treevenge*.

The festival continues to expand in size. This year 254 movies were screened. That's 31 more than just two years ago. Including short films, 55 of those movies were made in Nova Scotia.

"We've got room to grow but it's a matter of managing that growth.

**"We just want to make sure that as we do grow we don't lose that personal touch, the personal relationship to the audience and the film and music community."** Gregor Ash

The experience is fundamental," said festival executive director Gregor Ash.

"We just want to make sure that as we do grow we don't lose that personal touch, that personal relationship to the audience and the film and music community."

Special guests at this



There were three showings of the Atlantic Film Festival closing film *Summerhood*.

year's event included Rosanna Arquette, Don McKellar and Niv Fichman, as well as many filmmakers.

The festival's Inspired Music Program also set audience records thanks to guests like Seymour Stein and Dennis Lambert.

Next up for the AFF is the Viewfinders International Film Festival for Youth, coming up in April of 2009.



The return for a second season of reality TV show Denise Richards: It's Complicated is still being decided, contrary to earlier reports, TV executives at E! have said. [IMDb.COM](http://IMDb.com)



# John Adams romps to Emmy glory

Funny guys Gervais, Kimmel save show from a lukewarm opening number

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**Although it got off to a comically rocky start, the 60th Primetime Emmy Awards successfully picked up steam in Los Angeles last night with miniseries John Adams walking away as the night's big winner.**

The HBO biopic that retells the first decades of the United States won five awards including the honour for Outstanding

Miniseries. Paul Giamatti and Laura Linney won awards for Outstanding Lead Actor and Actress in a Miniseries or Movie and Tom Wilkinson won for Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Miniseries or Movie for the show. John Adams also won the categories' Outstanding

Writing award. 30 Rock was the night's top victor among comedy

shows, winning the award for Outstanding Comedy Series. Tina Fey netted two

## Emmy Winners

- Drama Series: Mad Men.
- Comedy Series: 30 Rock.
- Actor, Drama Series: Bryan Cranston, Breaking Bad.
- Actress, Drama Series: Glenn Close, Damages.
- Actress, Comedy Series: Tina Fey, 30 Rock
- Actor, Comedy Series: Alec Baldwin, 30 Rock.
- Supporting Actor, Drama Series: Zeljko Ivanek, Dam-
- ages.
- Supporting Actress, Drama Series: Dianne Wiest, In Treatment.
- Supporting Actor, Comedy Series: Jeremy Piven, Entourage.
- Supporting Actress, Comedy Series: Jean Smart, Samantha Who?
- For a complete list of winners go to [emmys.tv](http://emmys.tv)

awards, for Outstanding Lead Actress and Outstanding Writing, and Alec Baldwin won Outstanding Lead Actor for the show.

Other comedy honours went to Jeremy Piven for Outstanding Supporting Actor for Entourage, his third consecutive win in the category, and Jean Smart of Samantha Who? for Outstanding Supporting Actress.

Awards for drama series were largely distributed among nominees. Mad Men won two awards for Outstanding Drama and Outstanding Writing. Outstanding Lead Actor and Actress awards went to Bryan Cranston for Breaking Bad and Glenn Close for Damages, which also saw Zeljko Ivanek win for Outstanding Supporting Actor. Dianne Wiest won for Outstanding Supporting Actress for her role in In Treatment.

The show opened with the five inaugural nominees for new Emmy category Outstanding Host for a Reality Program who took to the stage with a

lukewarm opening display lacking chemistry and (more embarrassingly) audience laughs.

Tom Bergeron, Heidi Klum, Howie Mandel, Ryan Seacrest and Jeff Probst, eventual winner of the hosting award for Survivor, struggled through their awkward introduction before randomly inviting William Shatner from the audience. He and Bergeron proceeded to rip Klum's black-tie suit off her body, revealing a sparkling black ensemble.

Thankfully, later appearances by comedians Ricky Gervais, Don Rickles and Jimmy Kimmel redeemed any salvageable comedic value.

Singer Josh Groban maintained excitement, charmingly delivering musical renditions of themes from over 25 shows including Friends, South Park and even COPS. Tributes were also made to memorable program locales like the diner in Seinfeld, Desperate Housewives' Wisteria Lane and the living room from The Simpsons.



Clockwise from top right: Actress Laura Linney accepts the Emmy for Best Lead Actress, Miniseries or Movie for John Adams. The HBO miniseries about the second president of the United States won five major awards. Actor Jeremy Piven kisses Amy Poehler's stomach after winning the Emmy for Best Supporting Actor, Comedy Series for Entourage. Actress Tina Fey, centre, accepts the Emmy for Best Series, Comedy for 30 Rock. The lovely Heidi Klum was one of the five co-hosts of the Emmys, along with Tom Bergeron, Howie Mandel, Ryan Seacrest and Jeff Probst. Klum hosts the popular reality show Project Runway. Klum and her fellow co-hosts were all nominees for outstanding host for a reality or reality-competition program.



## Gervais' comedic standards

Funnyman Ricky Gervais, right, has revealed he turned down a leading role in the lucrative Pirates of the Caribbean film franchise because he didn't want to play "a comedy pirate" on the big screen. [IMDB.COM](http://IMDB.COM)



# Heroes' high 'Q' factor

**JUST FOR ONE DAY:** The Q rating — one of those strange quasi-scientific phantasms of the marketing business — is a way of measuring the emotional appeal of anything from a politician to a breakfast cereal, and according to a recent study done by Marketing Evaluations Inc., the company that came up with the Q test back in the Mad Men era of 1963, Survivor, Heroes and House are the leading prime-time Q scorers.

According to Marketing Evaluations, the Q score is an indicator of "the commitment that key viewers have to continue watching a show into the future," which would be a very big deal for a show like Heroes, which got off to a roaring first season and had its inevitable sophomore slump amplified rather sharply by having its second season cut in half by the writers' strike last winter, which forced series creator Tim Kring and his writers to cut a whole storyline they'd had planned for the second half of the season.

The second season ended

## IntelleVision

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with the usual cliffhanger, one that felt like a pointed reference to the 1968 assassination of Robert F. Kennedy — Nathan Petrelli (Adrian Pasdar) lying on the ground with two bullets in his chest, cradled by his brother Peter, shot by an unknown gunman just as he was about to blow the lid on the whole mutant underground/The Company thing. The third season begins tonight four years into the future — some rain-slicked one where everyone dresses in black and slicks back their hair; why, I'm moved to ask not for the first time, does the future so often look like Berlin in the '80s?

Peter Petrelli (Milo Ventimiglia) is on the run from some shadowy mob and ducks into the usual convenient empty warehouse to find Claire (Hayden

Panettiere) pointing a gun at his head, obviously well pissed at him for some as-yet-unspecified king hell betrayal.

The preview disc I saw only included half of the two-hour season premiere, but it set a brisk pace from the first minutes. There's a new side to Sylar, it seems, and Nathan gets religion. You didn't really think he was dead, did you? He's not the only Lazarus, though, which highlights my biggest problem with the show; with all those powers ricocheting around, death is often just an inconvenient stumble, and you can usually count on any given corpse showing up later. It's the oldest comic book storyline switchback around, but it does absolutely nothing to ramp up the dramatic possibilities, since it lowers the stakes to negligible, somewhere between a video game and the "They killed Kenny!" gag that even South Park saw fit to drop after a few seasons.

Rick McGinnis writes about music, movies, books and television, but not opera.

## Author tells real-life story of family tragedies



### Blue Genes

**Author:** Christopher Lukas

**Publisher:** Doubleday

**Price:** \$27.95 (Hardcover)

In *Blue Genes*, Christopher (Kit) Lukas tells the real-life story of his family's past and the delicate relationship with his brother Tony. While Kit found his calling behind the scenes in television, Tony flourished as a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist. The suicide of a depressed Tony in 1997, however, recalled all too well the death of their mother by her own hand when they were just little boys. *Blue Genes* allows Kit an outlet to reflect on how depression has ravaged the

lives of those close to him and to navigate the difficult road toward escape.

Brian Coulton/for Metro Canada

### Miss Chopsticks

**Author:** Xinran

**Publisher:** Vintage

**Price:** \$21.95 (Paperback)

Inspired by Xinran's work as a journalist probing the lives of Chinese women in arranged marriages, *Miss Chopsticks* explores what it means to be female living in modern China. The novel introduces the Li sisters (named Three, Five and Six for their birth order) who quickly learn that it's a man's world. The three are brought up with ideas of women as serviceable compared to their male counterparts. When they move from their rural village to the big city of Nanjing, the sisters learn how the place is one of cultural metamorphosis and a breeding ground for change.

Brian Coulton/for Metro Canada

## BookPicks

### The Heretic's Daughter

**Author:** Kathleen Kent

**Publisher:** Little, Brown and Company

**Price:** \$27.95 (Hardcover)

The *Heretic's Daughter* retells a dark chapter of America during the 17th century Salem witch trials as Sarah Carrier Chapman recalls her upbringing on a Massachusetts farm outside of Salem. Kathleen Kent recaptures the arcane period, etching an image of Martha Carrier, from whom the author is directly descended. While grim, the story is told with a powerfully intimate touch.

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## In brief

**BOX OFFICE** Samuel L. Jackson ruled the weekend box office in North America with his crazy-cop thriller *Lakeview Terrace*, raking in \$15.6 million, while moviegoers largely ignored three other new releases.

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	10	10	10	ELTV EastLink Mag.	Body & Soul	Atlantic	Build It	Fishing	The Job Zone	EastLink Television		
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	38	38	38	DISC Canada's Worst Driver		Daily Planet (N)		MythBusters		Vermintors (N)		Dirty Jobs (N)
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	22	22	22	W Shopping Bags	Style by Jury	Will & Grace	Friends	How Clean	House	Love It or List It (N)		Real Est
	251	251	251	WGN Be-Millionaire	Evening News	Two/Half Men	Family Guy	Gossip Girl (HDTV) (N)		One Tree Hill (HDTV) (N)		WGN News

## critics' corner

### Dirty Jobs

Insert your "rotten to the core" joke here. In "Dirty Jobs of the Big Apple," host Mike Rowe is in a New York state of mind. There are 8 million stories in the naked city, and almost as many unpleasant ways to earn a living. Rowe doesn't get to all of them, but he does take on the construction of a water tower atop a skyscraper and learns how to repair elevators. Those with fears of heights or small spaces need not apply. 11 PM on DISCOVERY



### Heroes

Yeah, it's been a while. So new viewers and established fans alike should check out this hour-long clip show recapping the action to date on this very busy fantasy drama series. When we left our heroes, Peter (Milo Ventimiglia) was about to go public with his flying power when he was gunned down by a mysterious man in black. The two-hour third-season premiere follows. 9 PM on NBC

### Boston Legal

The outrageous Denny Crane (William Shatner) and his colleagues are back for a new season of quirky action at the office, in the courtroom and elsewhere — including a yacht full of hard-partying young adults in the season premiere, which finds Denny and Alan (James Spader) getting some use out of their Coast Guard Auxiliary status. 11:01 PM on ABC

## Celebrity Buzz

## Fox defends female posers

**PHOTOS** Actress Megan Fox has leaped to the defence of Disney stars Vanessa Hudgens and Miley Cyrus after their 2007 and 2008 private photo scandals, [femalefirst.co.uk](http://femalefirst.co.uk) reports.

Naked snaps Hudgens took for boyfriend Zac Efron made their way onto the Internet in 2007, embarrassing the actress. Cyrus experienced her own string of scandals this year, when self-taken cellphone pictures also emerged on the Internet. She also posed for a Vanity Fair photoshoot that was deemed to be too saucy for a 15-year-old girl.

But Fox is outraged the young stars felt pressure to say sorry, insisting those responsible for exposing the candid snaps should be

blamed and ashamed.

"I would never issue an apology for my life and for who I am," She tells GQ magazine. "It's like, 'Oh, I'm sorry, I took a naked, private picture that someone, who is an a-hole, sold for money.' Someone betrayed Vanessa, but no one's angry at that person. She had to apologize."

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## Sex-y role for Cyrus?

**TV** Sex and The City author Candace Bushnell wants teen sensation Miley Cyrus to play the young Carrie Bradshaw if her prequel novels are turned into movies of TV shows, [imdb.com](http://imdb.com) reports.

Bushnell has just signed a deal to pen two teen novels about her character Bradshaw's high school years and she'd love for Cyrus to take the lead in a TV or

film spinoff.

When asked to name her new Carrie — a part Sarah Jessica Parker has played on the big and small screen — Bushnell said, "I don't know ... What about Miley Cyrus?"

And it appears Cyrus is game — in a recent interview she said, "I'd love to do a younger, cleaner version of Sex and The City."

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## Wahlberg, fiancée welcome Baby 3

**BABY** Actor Mark Wahlberg and his fiancée Rhea Durham have become parents for a third time after having a baby boy, [imdb.com](http://imdb.com) reports.

The couple welcomed the tot on Tuesday in Los Angeles.

A name for the baby has not yet been announced.

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## "This makes no sense at all ..."

by Joe O'Neill

Stop the presses! **Heather Mills** does not regret her marriage to **Sir Paul McCartney**. More specifically, she does not regret failing to sign a pre-nup, and her reasons for this number approximately 50 million. And, oh yeah, better throw the kid in there, too.

I sometimes suspect that **Yoko Ono** hired Heather to do what she did because Yoko was tired of her status of most hated person in history amongst Beatles fans, by which I mean approximately seventy-eight per cent of the population of the developed world. If my suspicions are correct, Heather has earned her money.

Mills says she's ready to move on with her life and help with causes that are close to her heart. It's good to know that she will continue to do whatever it takes to ease the plight of 40-something, bottle blonde one-legged, "former models" who used to be married to Beatles bass players, against whom they've made false accusations of physical abuse.

And what of the couple's child, **Beatrice**? I'm a sucker for poetic justice, and if there's any in this case, Bea will grow up to become a fur-wearing, meat-eating, baby-seal clubbing land-mine vendor who walks around singing "I am the walrus, coo coo ca choo!"

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## celebrity brief

## Heather Mills has no regrets

## RELATIONSHIPS

Former model Heather Mills does not regret her marriage to Beatles legend Sir Paul McCartney — because she fell pregnant after years of heartache, [imdb.com](http://imdb.com) reports.

Mills and McCartney endured a messy public divorce earlier this year after six years of marriage.

During their divorce battle, court papers leaked in which Mills falsely claimed McCartney was an abusive husband, a drunk and a wife-beater.

But now she has spoken out about their marriage and insists she does not regret it because it gave her a daughter.

Mills tells Britain's Daily Mail newspaper, "How would you feel if you had been through what I have?"

"But no, how can I regret something which gave us our beautiful daughter Beatrice? ... I could never regret something which gave me Beatrice. But I'm ready to move on in my life now. I'm not a negative person."

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## Duchovny recovery a work in progress

**REHAB** Actor David Duchovny is "doing well" since admitting himself into rehab for sex addiction, according to one of his co-stars on hit U.S. TV show Californication, [imdb.com](http://imdb.com) reports.

The 48-year-old, who plays a sex-loving author in the raunchy cable show, checked himself into rehab last month in a bid to control his own sexual urges.

Actor Evan Handler has sent his best wishes to the star, and admits he's looking forward to getting back to work when Duchovny returns to the set.

He said, "The most I can say is that I hope he's doing really well — and I heard he is doing really well. I can't wait to go back on the set be-

cause the work experience is the best one that I've had."

When asked if Duchovny would attend the series' premiere Sept. 28, Handler said: "I have no idea whether I'll see him there or not."

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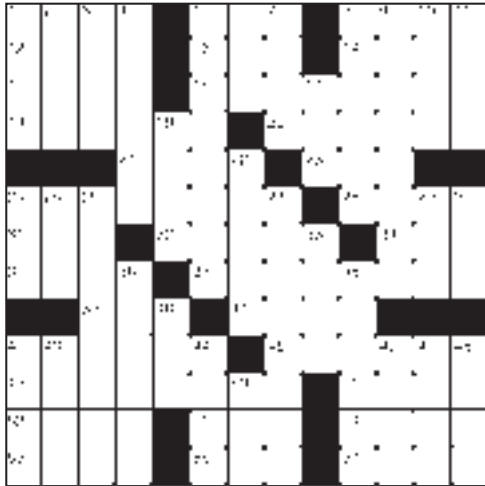
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## Take Five



## Crossword across

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16 Menace  
18 Islamic leader  
20 To-do list entry  
21 Thailand, once  
23 Solidify  
24 Name  
28 Turned blue?  
31 Spelling contest  
32 1988 movie, "Without —"
- 34 Go schussing  
35 Sailor's mop  
37 Intensify  
39 Deity  
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42 Restitution  
45 Look up to  
49 Wolfram  
51 Heehaw  
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56 Post-opposite  
57 Tolkien's tree creatures

## Crossword down

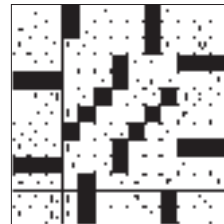
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3 Blue hue  
4 St. Francis' home  
5 Small, short-tailed bird  
6 Blond shade  
7 Stallion's companion  
8 Didn't blink  
9 Action accelerator  
10 "So be it"  
11 Flex  
17 Work unit  
19 Leaning Tower of —  
22 Big fracas  
24 Courier's employer  
25 Chop
- 26 Chemically active substances  
27 Pest  
29 — out a living  
30 Lotsa noise  
33 "Zounds!"  
36 Beatnik's drums  
38 Hardly conceited  
40 Dentist's abbr.  
42 Fermi's bit  
43 Silent  
44 Stairway part  
46 Press  
47 Carry on  
48 Spuds' buds  
50 Always, in verse

## Sudoku

**HOW TO PLAY:** Digits 1 through 9 will appear once in each zone — one zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine zones in the puzzle. Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same zone, row across or column down the entire puzzle.

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## PREVIOUS DAY'S CROSSWORD AND SUDOKU ANSWERS:



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17-21 min ..... Smart  
21-25 min ..... Not bad  
25+ min ..... Keep practising

## Recipe of the day



COOK SMART FOR A HEALTHY HEART

## Chicken Burgers with Tropical Fruit Salsa

These juicy chicken burgers, topped with a Caribbean-inspired salsa, are absolutely scrumptious.

## INGREDIENTS:

- 1 small pineapple
- 1 small mango, peeled and finely chopped
- 1 small red onion, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh coriander
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon canola oil
- 500 g ground chicken
- 1 large Granny Smith apple, peeled and shredded
- 1/4 cup dry breadcrumbs
- 4 thin slices reduced-fat Cheddar cheese
- 4 hamburger buns or soft rolls, preferably whole wheat, split
- 4 lettuce leaves

## METHOD:

1. Peel, core, slice and chop the pineapple (you need 2 cups) and place in a bowl. Mix in the mango, onion, coriander, lemon juice and oil. Cover and set aside.
2. Mix the chicken, apple and

breadcrumbs in another bowl until blended. Divide the mixture into 4 equal portions and shape into patties about 1 cm thick. Place the patties on a plate, cover, and place in the freezer for 20 minutes.

3. Preheat the barbecue. Cook the patties on medium heat until browned and cooked through.
4. For each burger, place a slice of cheese on the bottom of a hamburger bun, cover with lettuce, add a patty, top with about 1/2 cup salsa, and crown with the top of the bun.

Nutrients per serving: calories 581, carbohydrate 62g, protein 41g, total fat 19 g (saturated fat 6g).

SERVES 4

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## Horoscopes

ARIES  
MARCH 21-APRIL 20

Someone is bound to be snappy around you. You'll hear another sad story. A fine person will step in to unravel snarled messages.

LIBRA  
SEPT 23-OCT 23

Your secret love makes you think happy thoughts. A cryptic statement needs investigation. Don't eat to calm down after heated words are exchanged.

TAURUS  
APRIL 21-MAY 21

You will find new ways to make money. Contact with attractive people can put you in a great mood. Be patient with cynics.

SCORPIO  
OCT 24-NOV 22

A discussion leads to nervous tension. A co-worker's Infatuation develops in spite of reluctance. Forgive yourself the expense of new clothing.

GEMINI  
MAY 22-JUNE 21

Put off making big buys until your financial status is stable. It's an easy day to make your way. Be adaptable to change at a moment's notice.

SAGITTARIUS  
NOV 23-DEC 21

An impractical person's actions indicate a pattern of neglect. A lack of documents hampers travel. Someone's mood has everyone in a funk.

CANCER  
JUNE 22-JULY 22

A relative calls late in the day. Beg forgiveness after a thoughtless insult. Communication will improve drastically.

CAPRICORN  
DEC 22-JAN 20

Your memory gets nudged by a trivial matter. Use cleverness to get around an irritating pest. A light-hearted mood is coming your way.

LEO  
JULY 23-AUG 23

A desirable object comes into your hands. Focus on settling fevered emotions. Be disciplined in the workplace.

AQUARIUS  
JAN 21-FEB 18

Romantic notions will dissolve after a temper tantrum. Be patient when someone attracts your attention. Create a fresh vision for others.

VIRGO  
AUG 24-SEPT 22

An incident involves someone else's possessions. Avoid controversy and spiteful people. An approach to romance fails to meet your standards.

PISCES  
FEB 19-MARCH 20

A lecture is the only flaw in the day. A unique person won't understand your convictions. You should trust your instincts.

## This day in history

- SEPT. 22, 1499: Switzerland became an independent state.
- SEPT. 22, 1692: Last people hanged for witchcraft in the United States.
- SEPT. 22, 1888: The first issue of National Geographic Magazine is published.
- SEPT. 22, 1893: The first American-built automobile, built by the Duryea Brothers, is displayed.
- SEPT. 22, 1896: Queen Victoria surpasses her grandfather King George III as the longest reigning monarch in British history.
- SEPT. 22, 1991: The Dead Sea Scrolls are made available to the public for the first time, by the Huntington Library.

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